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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASSMONEAN PRINCESSES
A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

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Salome, eager to learn from Doris all that had transpired during the interview between Mariamne, waited her arrival. When she heard that she had poured out her whole heart, no expression either of approbation or disapprobation escaped her lips, though she quickly perceived that she had been deceived in her views than she could have attained by any indirect means. After instructing her how to carry herself towards Herod, she left her to reflect on the manner in which she should direct Antony to report to Antony the transcendent beauty of Mariamne.

On the following morning Herod went to the palace, and after an interview with Hyrcanus, was taken by him to the princess.

He found her pale, melancholy and composed. She received him with kindness, but not with marked pleasure. She seated herself, and waited for him to tell her the purpose of his visit. He walked several times across the apartment, then suddenly stopping, he took her hand; she calmly withdrew it and said—

"Herod, in that posture I cannot hold communication with you. Rise, subdue the agitation that I see affects you, and then remember that you are addressing a daughter of the Assmonean race, who prefers listening to reason, and not to the language of love."
She pronounced these words in almost a melancholy tone; yet her manner was so blended with dignity, that it insured not only obedience, but produced on the ardent suitor the effect which he could not have attained by any effort of his own; he rose, and seating himself near her, began—

"Mariamne, I love you, and notwithstanding the declaration that you made when last we parted, I have returned to ask your consent to become my wife. Hyrcanus favors me, and your mother is not averse to our union."
She raised her eyes, and as a slight blush passed across her pallid face, replied—

"You must think me weak indeed to break the resolution that I made of not sharing your attachment with another, and of not permitting you to repudiate the affectionate Doris, to possess me alone. I will continue to give my reasons for the line of conduct I intend to pursue, on your entering into a sacred promise of secrecy."
Herod could but ill endure the state of suspense in which he had been kept while she spoke these few words, and in a hurried voice agreed. She continued—

"Your promise must be more solemnly affirmed, and with greater composure; your vehement feelings alarm and distress me."
"Command me, beautiful princess, and I will obey you."
She fixed on him her melancholy eyes, and answered with firmness—

"Again I must request the man who seeks my hand, to be calm in his department and manly in his speech. Such uncalculated vehemence is not the bulwark with which you can support the privileges of our people against the proud and stubborn Roman."
Herod blushed at the reproach, and rejoined—

"I am prepared to enter into a solemn promise of secrecy."
She added, "And to grant Mariamne's request."
He hesitated, which caused her to remark—

"Not a moment since the vehement Herod besought me to command his obedience; now he hesitates to accord with my request."
"What is it that you would have me do?"
She replied in the same collected manner—

"You must swear in the name of the most high God, to keep secret what shall transpire between us, and to grant the request I make."
He reflected for some moments, then thus acquiesced—

"I will enter into this solemn engagement with you if it is not to terminate my hopes."
A gleam of satisfaction crossed her brow; she approached him, and taking his hand, kissed and bade him follow her example and repeat her words.

"I swear in the name of the Lord, and call on Him who liveth forever and ever for a record upon my soul, to keep secret the engagement between us, until Mariamne shall permit me to reveal it, and to grant the request she may now make."

Her voice did not falter, and her melancholy eyes were turned towards heaven. His tongue faltered, and his lips grew pale at the solemn contract he had entered into. Still kneeling, with her right hand clasped in his, she said—

"You have sworn by the Most High to cherish and protect the Assmonean race, to support our holy laws, and to keep secret until I will allow you to reveal it, and not to seek me in marriage, until I permit you—that I affianced myself to you!"

"Heed started, and would have given way to his ardent feelings, but she checked him. He embraced her, and imprinted on her yielding

lips the kiss that was a mutual pledge of the affinity in which from that hour they stood towards each other.

As silent tears fell from her eyes, Herod repeated in his heart the oath he had taken, and then perhaps believed he should fulfill it.

They arose: she paced the apartment for a short time, then stopping addressed him—

"I am now your affianced wife, so by the law of God bound to you in every day the same as if that betrothment had been made an actual alliance. Herod, I am led to believe that the wretched heathen Antony has some desire to make me his concubine. I should prefer death to such horrid degradation, and seek from you protection. If you love me, do not risk your life, but act with caution; for I have heard that if he knew you crossed his inclination, he would cut you off. You need not fear me; for I not only abhor him, but would rather fall a victim than break the seventh ordinance that was pronounced at Sinai. Alas! these are poor as-pieces on which an Assmonean princess should be affianced. But to such a state is Judah brought."

She became agitated, and wept. Herod, roused by what she had said, and inflamed with ardent love, pressed his purpose—

"My wife, my beloved Mariamne, let our espousals be declared, and become at once my bride, and let the besotted Antony express a thought of carrying you away."

The Assmonean pride burst forth, and the agitated woman with some warmth exclaimed—

"O, have I affianced myself to a man whose oath is forgotten in the violence of his passion, and who cannot look on danger without an idle wish to dare it! What should I feel, were I to become the cause of death to my affianced husband?"

He much disturbed, said—

"Then you love me, and would not that injury should happen to me for your sake. Forgive me; but I cannot govern the joy these words have excited, my beloved, my affianced wife! Your wisdom shall guide my steps. I remember and will observe my promise; but would it not be safer at once to cut off the hopes of Antony?"

Mariamne looked at him, while a blush of indignation crossed her face—

"Hopes! he can have no hope beyond destroying me,—hopes of an Assmonean princess being his concubine! Your estimation of your affianced bride must be poor indeed! Antony entertains hopes that I!"

Herod became alarmed at her indignant vehemence, and pressing her to him, said—

"Nay, I thought but as you do; no meaning was attached to that word, my beloved Mariamne. He must be a madman to suppose that you would for a moment think of him, a heathen and an oppressor, but with abhorrence."

She looked at him, smiled, and said emphatically—

"Think of him, and of every oppressor of our people in that way, and support our tottering race."
She paused, then added in a tone of solicitation—

"Cherish Doris; and if you love me be kind to her, who lives for you. Farewell for a time; Hyrcanus has expected me, and I must also see my mother."

Herod embraced her and she left him. He was more overawed by her than he could have been by a thousand legions. It was some time before he recovered from his abstracted state; then, while the blood suffused his cheeks, and his voice became deep and hollow, he thus held converse with himself—

"She's mine! Not Antony, nor all the rulers of the Roman world can separate us; nor should they while I have a falchion left to draw. I know the Jewish laws, and would stake an empire that she would not break them. So the beautiful Mariamne, the Assmonean princess, is my affianced wife. When her brother Aristobulus is high priest, who will rule in Jerusalem? As her husband, perhaps I may, and support their sinking race. I feel as if my love for her filled every vein, and made me cover before her, as if she were some mighty queen; no earthly queen could flatter me half so much as this girl. She is beautiful and wise; I said scarcely a word, but seemed spell-bound and obeyed her. Why, she has extracted from me a strange oath—to keep secret our being betrothed, not to ask her in marriage, and to protect her race; ah, and to cherish and love Doris! What can all this mean? She has fooled me and made me swear. No, she would not deceive me—she would be protected from Antony, and seeks an alliance with me. Well, that's flattering enough—but not to marry! Am I to be the sworn supporter of her race, and reap no other reward than to be acknowledged by her alone as her chosen husband? I will ask Salome—I am sworn to secrecy; I am toiled by a woman, and will break the meshes, though I love her to my soul."

He went away thoughtful, though delighted, yet wondering at what had happened. Doris greeted him on his return, and endeavored, with some success, to please him. When they were alone, he tried to learn from her if anything had transpired; she, instructed by Salome, asked him "if he had come to be displeased with her." He caressed her and assured her of his love, if she would continue to obey him as she had. The affectionate woman proceeded—

"If, by obedience, I could ensure your love and please you, how ready would I be to follow your commands!"

"Your obedience has done both; it has made me promise to love and cherish you, and has afforded me great delight."

"Have you seen the princess?"
"Yes, Doris, and your persuasions have had their due effect, and—"

He stopped and became thoughtful; then turned the subject of their discourse to his approaching departure.

A woman fearing to lose the love of the man she adores, and who is united to her in the sacred bond of marriage, sees with instinctive quickness and certainty, and believes in her conclusions with more than holy faith; and then, with that subtlety bestowed on woman,

endeavors to rid herself of the object she thinks is robbing her of what she holds most dear.

Doris followed in the conversation which Herod introduced, instead of speaking more of Mariamne; but she concluded from the words he had used, from his so abruptly stopping, and from what had previously passed, that the princess had accepted him, and so deceived and duped her, and that Herod's kindness arose merely from the success that had attended him. Her jealousy was excited, her fears for her child called forth, as well as the anticipation of being repudiated. As soon as an opportunity offered, she communicated her fears and suspicions to Salome. Her violent passions and preconceived hatred, not only led her to pronounce Mariamne a most deceitful, but a most abandoned woman; and she began to cheat herself into the belief that she was justified in whatever means she adopted to prevent her brother from marrying her, and to save her family from the thralldom of a woman so unprincipled and cunning. Such are the conclusions to which prejudice, the evil passions of our nature, and a want of justness of opinion bring the mind. Let those who decide from first impressions; those who have long cherished unexamined opinions; and those who are too vain and obstinate to seek the force of reason, seek into the recesses of their minds, and they will find it true.

Herod was preparing for his departure to Antioch, where he knew Antony intended to stop, that he might enjoy the air and pleasures of Daphne. Salome, apprehending that he would easily induce Antony to favor his marriage with Mariamne, decided on despatching Auleus, so that he might reach the court some days in advance of her brother.

Auleus was a soldier, not differing greatly in his disposition from his companions, but gifted by nature with superior abilities, to which he owed his advancement, and by which he anticipated higher promotion. He had been distinguished in the game called war, which proves that man is the greatest enemy to man, since he was athletic, skillful, and active; like the rest of his countrymen, their preceptors, the Greeks, and all, semi-barbarous people, he was unparagoned and ferocious when victorious, and malicious or reckless when retreating. He was quite aware that Salome intended to make him her tool; but as long as he expected personal advantage from executing her directions, he cared but little what they were, so they did not occupy the portion of time devoted by him to pleasure. He obeyed her summons. She thus endeavored to prepare him for her purpose.

"Good and tried Auleus, I know that the happiness of Herod is a subject near to your heart; so, if danger threatened him, I might be certain that you would try and shield him from it; would you not?"

He replied, with a careless air—

"That would only be my duty as a soldier; your brother has advanced me, therefore have I the inclination to serve him, though my power is very limited."

"Not so limited, Auleus, as you suppose. Have you seen Mariamne?"

"I heard of her beauty, and so went to the Temple, where she worships, for the purpose of seeing her; but she was so closely veiled, that I returned no wiser than I went."

"Do you know if any of your companions have seen her?"

The soldier smiled, and replied—

"The governor of Galilee has been very often at the palace lately; and is employed on some scheme—at least so we all conclude from the temper in which he is."

Salome feigned concern—

"Better he had been wandering, like our fathers, in the desert, than amid the snares of a wily woman. Auleus, I would not have you go; but remain near him ready to draw your sword and slay him—that men say not of him, a woman slew him."

The soldier looked steadfastly at her, and sternly asked—

"Has the princess laid a plan to kill my governor—my general and my benefactor?"

She paused—

"It matters little whether, like another Jael, she first entices and then kills him; or whether like another Delilah, she wins from him the secret of his weakness, and then delivers him into the hands of his enemies."

"It is my duty to tell this plot to my general; and lest I should be accused of being concerned in it, for not reporting it as soon as it was known to me, I must go."

"Stop, my zealous friend, you have concluded too hastily. Herod shall be told of your friendship and sense of duty; but listen to me, first, will you be secret? If you consent it may turn to your advantage, for Antony is generous and able to reward."

He quickly answered—

"Antony, said you? The triumvir is Herod's friend. You know my readiness to serve him or those who are his friends; so I can readily promise what you require. Having said so, you know that you can rely on me."

"Your words are true: Antony is my brother's friend. But would Antony be his friend who loved Cleopatra?"

The soldier laughed heartily as he exclaimed—

"What! Herod enamored of that suborned common thing?"

"Check your coarse sallies, and think if Antony may not love, and if he loves may not be loved by more than the triumvir."

"I see the mystery. Why did you not tell me at once, that Antony and Herod were both in love with Mariamne, and that you feared the Roman would remove his rival, as soon as he discovered him? What would you have me do?"

"Your penetration has the start of your judgment, Auleus; it is long since Antony saw Mariamne, so he cannot be said to love her; but he remembers her, and is coming to Jerusalem. If he again beholds her transcendent beauty, he need not woo her. A ruler of the world has only to ask the Assmonean and he is accepted. Herod loves her with all the violence of his nature, and she favors him. He would not brook even the triumvir for a rival—but would oppose him, and in so doing, die. His passion burns too fiercely to last; he

is going to Antioch, and may be absent long enough to consume it; were Antony in the meantime, to marry Mariamne, I should save my brother, your friend and benefactor, from becoming a prey unto his enemy. But, Auleus, Antony has been long away, his recollection of Mariamne should be recalled; he should be informed of her surpassing loveliness; and it should be gently hinted, that hearsay gave her to some high rabbi, distantly connected with the Assmonean blood."

Auleus had assumed a grave and attentive look, then replied—

"Your observations are most just. Herod's passion will pass away; he must, unknown to himself, be protected against the triumvir. You wish me to hasten to Antioch, I suppose, and well convinced of my affection and fidelity, to counterplot the unwise passion of the governor?"

"That is exactly what I wish; and there is no one known to me whom I could entrust so well on so great and delicate a mission as Auleus."

They parted. Salome was satisfied that the prospect of advantage would make her satellite most zealous. Auleus clearly perceived that her object was to prevent her brother from uniting himself to the princess; with equal shrewdness, he saw that to discover beauty for the amorous Antony, was to obtain a private audience; to what that might lead, he knew not, but anticipated benefit; and was therefore contented with the bargain he had tacitly made with Salome; since he might be a gainer, and he could not be a loser by it, he cared not who else suffered. Soon after he departed for Antioch.

The love which had been excited in Herod was now become an ardent fire, which pervaded every thought, and heightened all his views of ambition. After some hours of repose, he began to devise schemes to prevent the triumvir from visiting Jerusalem. After surveying with a rapid glance the political state of the Roman world, and seeing no combinations by which his end could be gained, he suddenly thought of Cleopatra. He had ascertained from Delia, who had been sent to summon her, that she intended to meet Antony in Cilicia; and he knew that her object was to renew the intercourse which had existed between them when he served under Gabinius in Syria, as well as to make him pander to her avarice, as she had Caesar and the son of Pompey before. At first he dreaded, lest she should seek some mode of destroying Mariamne; but when he remembered that he might gain her friendship, and that she could obtain Antony's consent to his marriage, he determined to run the risk of her seeking Mariamne's life, and send a special messenger to Cleopatra to inform her that Antony proposed to visit Jerusalem, and there he was likely to be allured by the charms of a young and enchanting princess, whose talents were equal to her beauty."

He had about his person a noble Arab, whose life he had saved, and whose family he had rescued from the hands of their enemies. This man he found grateful, and he knew that his abilities were of an order to communicate such information to a woman as artful as the Egyptian queen. He sent for him, gave him the simple message, warned him of the queen's subtlety, bade him tell her no more, and departed accompanied by a small escort, without communicating his route to any one, and with a present of form, as the means of obtaining a private interview. He then prepared for his own journey to Antioch. Previous to his leaving Jerusalem he saw Mariamne, her mother, and Hyrcanus. Herod won the support of Alexandria by presents of gold and jewels; Hyrcanus pronounced his benediction on their espousals; and he set out, elate with hope, to see one of the rulers of the world.

Antony, soon after his arrival at Antioch, fixed a day on which those who were aggrieved should present their petitions to him. Auleus, mistaking the adherence immediately to the person of the triumvir, and dreading the vengeance of Herod in case he should discover that he had communicated the intelligence of Mariamne's beauty to him, determined to inform only Antony. He disguised himself, mingled with the crowd, and was among the first who presented a tablet to the chief. One of the attendants was on the point of receiving it, but Auleus withdrew it, and again presented it to Antony; as only a few words were written on it, he read them, and waving his attendants to retire, merely said, "Auleus, I remember you; meet me at sunset in the myrtle walk near the Daphne." The soldier retired, and the crowd again approached the spot where the triumvir stood.

Before evening Auleus was in the grove of Daphne. The declining sun was covered by a cloud through which the beams burst in lines of light, illuminating its lower edges, imbuing the lower portion of the heavens with a radiant gleam, and fringing with gold and purple the light clouds that seemed to court, by remaining unmoved, the departing glories of the heavenly orb; the splendid hues graduated into softer tints, until they mingled with the dark blue vault of heaven, from which every cloud had hastened, as if to partake of the parting blessing of the source of life and light.

For miles around the undulating ground exposed masses of dark cypress, cedar and laurel to the showering beams, whose intense gleams brightened their foliage into light, passed through the deep arcades and shrouded with glowing and moving gold the limpid Orontes, and seemed to linger on the majestic temple dedicated to the god. The effect was heightened by the deep shadows of the opposing aspects, and the cool translucent waters of rills and fountains that meandered through this region of delights. Groups were wending their way to the temple, sometimes amid the gleaming light, at other times distinctly seen in the clear deep shadows. In the bowers and arcades were perceived, either listlessly reclining, or roving entwined in each other's arms, the votaries of pleasure. Forms now and then issued from gleams and grottoes, that realized to the imagination the fabled nymphs and dryads, and again retired.

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THE SAMARITANS.

The Samaritans have attracted the attention of Oriental travelers. This expiring sect is said to have dwindled down to 200 individuals. The synagogue, which the Samaritans call Kenescha, forms a parallelogram, of which the longest sides face the north and south. The four walls were washed with lime; there is neither lamp nor chandelier suspended from the ceiling. All the furniture of the temple consists of a table painted black, and some straw mats placed here and there upon the floor. Light penetrates to the interior through the door, and by a circular opening made in the ceiling. In the eastern wall about a distance of 60 centimetres from the ground, and at an equal distance from the extremities, was a square cavity in the form of an ark, which the Samaritans call Al-Khouristan, and before this ark is hung a green woollen curtain. It is there that the famous volume of the Law is placed. The high priest did not wait to be solicited, but having drawn the curtain, he took from the ark the case which contained the Pentateuch, and immediately began to satisfy our curiosity. The case, which was of copper, had a covering of green silk, upon which were embroidered four or five words in Samaritan letters. It was of cylindrical form, and was about fifty centimetres in length, and two in diameter. It was curved, ornamented with arabesques and figures representing flowers, and surmounted with a small, sloping globe. Altogether it was not unlike a lantern, of a roundish, oblong form. It was composed of two moving pieces, which could be separated or put together at will, and in the interior of these semi-circular pieces were fixed wooden rollers, to which the book of the Law was attached at each extremity. These rollers, though thus fastened, could revolve and follow the movements of the two hands which unfolded or closed the volume. The Samaritans called this case *Qabr el Kieab el schery*, that is, "tomb of the sacred book." The book of the Law, is a long parchment, formed of several pieces joined together. It had been patched in several places, but great care had been taken to copy the text upon the pieces thus adjusted. The characters on the manuscript were beautifully written, and somewhat larger than those of Le Jay's Polyglotte. The ink had become a little pale; the parchment, which had become yellow, appeared old and worn. Upon the margin were bits and there traces of dirt and damp.

After having read aloud the first passage in the volume which met our eyes, and which as far as we can recollect was in Leviticus, we asked the high priest who held the manuscript open before us, how old he thought the copy was? He replied, "according to a tradition common among the Samaritans, this Pentateuch was copied at the entrance of the tabernacle of the congregation, upon the skin of a lamb sacrificed for a peace-offering by Abishua, son of Phineas, son of Eleazar, son of Aaron, brother of Moses, son of Amram, in the thirteenth year of the settlement of the Israelites in the land of Canaan; that consequently it is 3043 years old." My traveling companions to whom I told my question and the high priest's answer, could scarcely help bursting into a fit of laughter when they heard this date. I told them they were quite right in considering the assertion of Schalmah-ben-Tahiah, strange; that nothing, in fact, in the state of the manuscript shewed such great antiquity, and that, according to my opinion, we should be risking much in saying it is a thousand years old; that the English Dr. Huntington, who came to Sechem towards the end of the seventeenth century, and examined the manuscript very carefully, did not think it very old. For the rest, the place which we were in made it a law not to contradict the high priest, and that we must be content merely to ask him questions.

Of course we need not say that we fully agree with Mons. Barges in rejecting the fabulous age of this copy of the Pentateuch, which is probably not older than one or two other manuscripts of the Hebrew Bible, or portions of it, still in existence.

ALSACE.—A correspondent writes to the "A. Z. d. J." that the gloomy anticipations of the Jewish inhabitants of these formerly French provinces that they would not enjoy under German rule those civil and religious privileges which France had accorded them are gradually vanishing, seeing that the German Government continues to contribute towards the expenses of Jewish worship, and the higher educational establishments are open to all classes irrespective of creed. Moreover two Jews have received the appointment of judge and another Jew that of Professor at one of the Universities. The Jews do not ask for exceptional privileges; they only desire to be placed on an equality with their fellow countrymen. While they cannot forget how much they are indebted to France for the manifold benefits bestowed upon them while under her sway, the Jews of Alsace will feel for Germany that affection which Jews always entertain for those countries which treat them with consideration and regard.

PRINCE BISMARCK.—The "Elbe Zeitung" quotes an expression of Prince Bismarck, which he made on the occasion of the banquet in honor of the Peace Celebration, which took place at Frankfurt-on-the-Maine at the house of the chief Burgomaster. The question of appointing a Minister of Public Worship was being discussed, when the Prince made the following observation: "The only drawback to the functions of a Minister of Worship is, that he never forgets to which religious denomination he himself belongs, and will for that very reason always remain partial to such opinion. If it were left to me, I would prefer choosing a Jew for Minister of Worship."

Wir befehlten letzte Woche das große Spielwaaren-Geschäft der Firma Geibulfs & Co., Nos 306 und 308 Battery-Strasse, und waren überrascht von der grossen Anzahl Kisten, gefüllt mit den neuesten Waaren jeder Art, welche von der obigen Firma für die kommenden Fünftage importirt worden sind.

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Die Juden in Suedarabien.

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Daß die Juden in „alle Welt zerstreut“ sind, ist mehr ein christliches Vorurtheil, als eine Wahrheit. Im größten Theil von Asien und Afrika giebt es keine altanfässigen Jüdingemeinden, und in Amerika, Australien und Polynesien leben nur solche Juden, die in neuerer Zeit aus Europa eingewandert sind. Was ist also die Welt in welche die Juden zerstreut sein sollen? Es ist beinahe genau die alte römische Welt, d. h. die Länder um's Mittelmeer, Asien westlich von der persisch-afghanischen Gränze und unser kleines Europa. In Ostasien kommt nur hier und da noch eine jüdische Gasse vor, in Afrika ist der nördlichste vereinzelte Punkt, wo Juden gefunden werden, Tombuktu. In den eigentlichen Negerlandern giebt es keine Juden.

Dies führt uns auf eine Hauptbedingung der israelitischen Einwanderungen. Die Juden ziehen immer civilisirte Länder vor. Wo sie auch immer gefunden werden, mag der heutige Zustand des Landes noch so barbarisch sein, man kann mit Bestimmtheit annehmen, daß dieses Land einst einen gewissen Kulturgrad erreicht hatte und daß die jüdische Einwanderung auf diese Kultur einen mehr oder weniger großen Einfluß ausübte. Nicht zureichend genug, um in einem völlig barbarischen Lande eine nicht vorhandene Kultur in's Leben zu rufen, ist diese Einwanderung doch mächtig genug, um eine schon vorhandene in ihrer Entwicklung zu fördern, wovon wohl der Einfluß der spanischen Juden im Reiche der Omeyyaden das glänzendste Beispiel liefert. Die numerische Schwäche bringt es aber wieder mit sich, daß diese Einwanderung nicht im Stande ist, den Verfall eines Landes dauernd aufzuhalten, wenn es gemäß dem festsitzenden Gesetz, welches der Kultur-Fortschritt und den Rückschritt auf unserm Erdboden regelt, das Gesetz, welches heißt „von Ost nach West“, wieder der Barbarei anheimfällt. Diese Einwanderung widersteht zwar der einwirkenden Barbarei länger, als das Volk, in dessen Mitte sie lebt, aber mit Erfolg nur in den wenigen Küstendörfern, in welchen sie im Stande ist, eine Verbindung mit den heutigen Trägern der Kultur, den Europäern und den Nordamerikanern, zu unterhalten. Beispiele eines solchen Widerstandes, ja noch mehr als eines bloßen Widerstandes, einer förmlichen Neubelebung von der Barbarei zur Civilisation, liefern uns die Juden in Algerien und zum Theil auch in Tunisien, während die von Tripolis und Marokko nach der finsternen Epoche angehörenden.

Sinkt aber das Volk, in dessen Mitte eine Jüdingemeinde lebt, in Barbarei zurück, und fehlen dieser Gemeinde Verbindungen mit den neueren Trägern der Civilisation, so kann auch die Welt des Verfalls nicht dauernd widerstehen und fällt einem Zustand anheim, der zwar noch immer höher ist, als der des sie umgebenden Volkes, aber doch tief unter demjenigen steht, der einst der ihre war, einem so tiefen Zustand, wie die Judenheit für sich seines Gleiches vielleicht nur in den Urzeiten ihres Volkstammes findet.

Ein Beispiel eines solchen Verfalls liefert uns auch Suedarabien, aber zugleich auch ein Beispiel der beginnenden Neubelebung und jener Elasticität, mit welcher dieses durch seine Begabung bevorzugte Volk sich mit sonst fast beispielloser Spannkraft wieder emporzuheben vermag.

Es ist eine der Moslems geläufige Redensart, daß der geheiligte Boden der arabischen Halbinsel keine Unterwürfigen trage; diese Redensart gilt am ganzen Boden des Mittelmeeres, so weit Moslems wohnen, für ein Coangelium. Natürlich, denn alle diese Moslems kennen nichts von Arabien, das südlicher liegt, als Mexiko. Demen ist für die Welken gar nicht vorhanden, und den tiefsten Süden der Halbinsel kennen selbst die arabischen Schriftsteller, der einzige Samant ausgenommen, nur vom Hörensagen. Daß aber im größten Theile Suedarabiens auch nach jenem barbarischen Aufbruch, den man zuweilen dem Propheten zuschreibt, Arabien müßte „rein von Ungläubigen“ sein, Juden zu allen Zeiten getödtet wurden, ist eine ungeschickliche Thatsache. Suedarabien war eben schon von Alters her vom Norden und der Mitte der Halbinsel dadurch unterschieden, daß hier wirklich regelrechte Jüdingemeinden herrschten, daß das südliche und östliche Element eine hohe Entwicklung erlangt hatten, während die Bewohner des nördlichen Landes sich nie über den Stumpfsinn des Hirten-, Nomaden- und Räuber-Lebens erhaben haben. In diesem ungeordneten Lande wäre kein Platz für die friedlichen und industriellen Juden. In einzelnen Städten, wie Sathib (Medina) und Chabar, gab es wohl im Alterthum eisenartig aufstrebende, ansehnliche Jüdingemeinden, aber der Jeldar, der in Centralarabien so unerbittlich gegen Andersgläubige auftrat, legte sie hinweg. Seutzutage werden nördlich von Jemen in Arabien keine Juden mehr angetroffen; selbst aus Dschidda hat sie der Fanatismus der neuen Zeit vertrieben.

Ganz anders war es in Suedarabien. Der Mohamed war sogar hier das Judenthum eine Zeitlang zur staatlichen Herrschaft gelangt und ganze Völkerstämme waren zu ihm übergetreten. Mit der Einführung des Islams traten diese Stämme, deren Mosaismus wohl immer nur ein oberflächlicher gewesen sein mag, wieder zurück. Denn es scheint unzweifelhaft, daß die heutigen Juden Jemen, wenn sie auch vielleicht einen schwachen Resttheil arabischer Stämme, der sich im Alterthum ihnen einverleibt, beibehalten haben, doch größtentheils rein israelitischen Ursprungs sind.

Ihre Physiognomie, ihre Hautfarbe, selbst ihr Siedebau sind so grundverschieden von dem der

übrigen Suedaraber, daß an eine innigere Blutvermischung nicht zu denken ist. Ich habe Juden aus allen Gegenden Suedarabiens gesehen und fand bei sämmtlichen einen und denselben Typus vertreten. Die Suedaraber sind meist klein, die Juden selten unter, oft über Mittelgröße. Erhöht sind mehr gedrungen, letztere schlant. Die Hautfarbe der einen ist dunkel, oft fast schwarz, die der andern sehr weiß, fast ebenso weiß, wie diejenige der Europäer. Die Zähne der Suedaraber sind klein, zierlich, nähern sich dem Rundlichen, die der Juden gehoben, regelmäßig, aber weit entfernt von jener fast kindlichen Nüchternheit, die wir bei vielen Arabern beobachten. Das Haar der einen ist sehr kraus, das der andern beinahe schlicht, so daß die Paße, die bekannten Gängelnden, welche hier sehr dünn und fein, aber sehr lang getragen werden, nur wenige lockige Windungen zeigen. Ein Suedaraber würde gar nicht im Stande sein, solche Paße zu tragen, die das Gesicht einrahmen; sie würden sich bei ihm als krause Schlingel um die Schläfen dellen. Im Ganzen sind die suda-arabischen Juden ein sehr schöner Menschenschlag, der an Schönheit nur den spanischen Juden nachsteht, aber die polnischen weit übertrifft. Namentlich die Kinder zeigen oft allerliebste Gesichtszüge. Die Erwachsenen sehen in Folge der rauen Arbeit, die sie verrichten, oft vor der Zeit verwittert aus. Ihre Zähne nehmen dann leicht etwas allzu Gebornes an, was durch die langen spitzen Bärte noch vermehrt wird. Der Bartreichthum der Juden ist auch wieder ein augenfälliges Unterscheidungs-Merkmal vom suda-arabischen Typus, der fast barlos ist. Nur eines haben die Juden mit den Suedarabern gemein, das ist die Magerkeit. Hierin unterscheiden sie sich auffallend von den Juden der spanischen (sephardischen) Unterabtheilung, bei denen (namentlich den in Tunis angehörenden) eine außerordentliche Neigung zur Wohlbeleibtheit vorhanden ist. In Suedarabien dagegen habe ich nie ein wohlbeleibtes Individuum gesehen; die Männer und älteren Frauen zeigen sogar oft eine auffallende Magerkeit.

Es war neugierig zu erfahren, ob es unter der suda-arabischen Judenthümlichkeit auch Karaiten gebe. Bekanntlich sollen die ersten jüdischen Ansiedler in Jemen, die Beni Koraita, wie auch der Name anzudeuten scheint, dieser Sekte angehört haben. Aber alle meine Nachfragen eine entchieden verneinende Antwort, wodurch nur bestätigt wird, was schon Niebuhr sagt, der alle Juden Jemens Talmudisten nennt. In Jemen, wo die anfängliche Judenthümlichkeit nur eine einzige große Synagoge bezeugt, besitzen zwar noch zwei kleine Gotteshäuser, die nicht von den Abener Israeliten, sondern nur von fremden, aus den Zünen gekommenen, besucht werden. Aber ein Unterschied im Bekanntheit findet doch hier nicht statt, wie mir der Herrrabbiner von Jemen versichert; er sagte, die Leute aus dem Jünen fühlten sich durch die Nähe der meist reicheren und civilisirteren Abener gewissermaßen gedemüthigt, und das sei der einzige Grund, warum sie sich absonderten. Auch Abener besteht jedoch in der Abengetheile eine Unterabtheilung, welche bei den Einen fast auf 6 Uhr früh wäre, was jedoch nicht viel auf sich hat, denn in Jemen geht die Sonne fast immer um 6 Uhr Abends unter, da es nur 12° nördlich von der Linie liegt. Uebrigens bietet die große Synagoge kaum Platz für die Fremden, denn die Abener Judenthümlichkeit zählt an 2000 Köpfe, so daß an jedem Festtag sich immer viele Hunderte dort einfänden.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Was f a u. Aus Barschan wird uns von kürzlich dafelbst durch Katholiken verübten Gewaltthaten gegen die friedliche jüdische Bürger-schaft Mittheilung gemacht, welche wieder noch nicht in die Öffentlichkeit gedrungen sind und deren eventuelle Strafschlichtung ähnliche Katastrophen in Polen wie die zu Dschissa und Bukarest erzeugen würde. Die Thatsachen sind folgende: Am Abend des Laubbüttenfestes saßen jüdische Familien ruhig und vergnügt in ihren festlich geschmückten Lauben zu Tische, als plötzlich eine rothe Horde von etwa 50 Christen über sie herfiel, Männer, Frauen und Kinder unbarmherzig schlug, verwundete, mit Füßen trat und dann eiligst davonlief. Und was that der Polizei-Commissär bei dem betreffenden neunten Circels, als ihm die Gasse gemeldet wurde? Er wies die Kläger mit der naiven Bemerkung ab, daß es sei ja noch Niemand von ihnen getödtet worden, sie möchten ihn mit derartigen Vagabunden künftig verfolgen. An den Polizeimeister aber berichtet derselbe Beamte das unwahre Factum, es wäre ein jüdischer Schläger gewesen, an der Juden und Katholiken gleiche Schuld hätten. Dieses von oben wie von unten gegebene schließliche Beispiel jagt unter Emwärtigung — ganz als ob das Beispiel, dem Jüdischen das Verbrechen zuzuschreiben, den Jüden das Verbrechen wieder erzeugen. Den Tag darauf, bei Gelegenheit eines jüdischen Begräbnisses in Barschan, überfielen abermals rothe christliche Gesellen ihre leidtragenden Mitbürger und richteten wiederum ein kleines Blutbad an — nur daß diesmal einige Kabeleführer zur Wache abgeführt wurden, um vielleicht bald wieder — ungefragt entlassen zu werden. Bei dieser ungerechten Wuthschau dieser Unterbeamten kann jedoch der Staat nicht bestehen, und ist daher Pflicht der Presse, solche Verbrechen ans Licht zu ziehen, um sie dadurch zur Kenntnissnahme der oberen russischen Behörden zu bringen. Der Correspondent sagt selbst am Schluß seines Briefes, daß der Barschauer Ober-Polizeimeister ein streng gerichteter und maßhaltender Mann sei, der ohne Zweifel bei genauer Information in der Angelegenheit die verdiente Sühne der beregten Schandthaten beim Stadthalter, Fürsten von Kers, zum abschreckenden Beispiel für die Folgezeit energisch beantragen und sofort auswirken werde. Möge ihn das feste Vertrauen zur Gerechtigkeitstheorie seiner Staatsregierung nicht täuschen.

Berlin. Die „Volks-Zeitung“ meldet unter ihren Localnachrichten: Gestern früh wurde auf dem St. Jüdenhof 2 ein altes jüdisches Ehepaar, welches dort in einem kleinen Keller wohnte, der Mann war, die Frau war in den letzten Tagen gestorben. Die Leiche wurde auch dort gefunden. Ein herbeigerufenen Arzt erklärte den Tod des Mannes für Selbstmord, den der Frau für Mord, doch wird die Obduction des Leichens ergeben. Die alten Leute haben dort in dem Keller allein und gemeinschaftlich verleben, da die Frau, bei der sie wohnten, sich in Unterdrückung befindet. Rangel an Pflege scheint die Ursache des Todes zu sein.

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But while, thank God, we are no longer beset with perils arising from the hatred of the surrounding nations, there is yet another danger which menaces us, and to avert which our best energies are required—a danger threatening our religion in its most vital part, and all the more formidable from its insidious character. The monster indifference has gone forth, and with slow but mighty strides is advancing nearer and nearer to the heart of Judaism, threatening to devour it piece by piece, till nothing is left of it but the name. Our very life as a nation is at stake from its ravages; it subjects us to perils, compared with which, the terrors of persecution in the dark ages sink into insignificance.

The inquisition and the rack, though evil in themselves, had one good result, unforeseen by their employers. They united us in closer bonds of brotherhood and mutual love; they made us feel that we were one nation, suffering at the hands of a just God, for our own sins, and for those of our forefathers; they made us ever carry in our thoughts the remembrance of the sacred mission entrusted to us, and impressed upon us the importance of always maintaining, in their ancient purity, our religious rites and observances.

Precluded, too, from companionship and social intercourse with the people among whom we dwell, our affections were concentrated on the members of our own race, and we devoted all our energies to accomplish their well-being, and to leave as an inheritance to our children, undiminished by the wear of time, the glory of being Jews—the only followers of the unalloyed worship of the One great unseen Being.

And thus, the very tortures which were invented with the object of crushing Jews and Judaism, had a contrary effect. They stirred up in the hearts of our ancestors the spirit of love and devotion for the despised religion, a spirit to overcome all obstacles for the sake of God's holy name, a spirit, which, strong in the conviction of His approval, caused them to condemn the ribald jeers of the ignorant mass, nay, which in His service, enabled them even to endure the martyr's death.

Alas! that we cannot say such a spirit animates us, their descendants; alas! that we have not profited by their noble example.

The clouds of darkness have dispersed, and the golden light of toleration illumines with its rays almost all the civilized nations of Europe. The despised Jew is no longer obliged to cower under the shelter of narrow ghettos, but is allowed to attain for himself that distinguished position in the world, which is due to his talents, whether it be among the votaries of science, of art, of literature, or of politics. Should we not then give thanks to the Almighty for having preserved us from the snares which, for so many centuries, threatened us with destruction, and for having in His goodness, raised us to so high a position? Should we not perform with redoubled zeal the duties of our religion, and look with veneration and respect on all the rites which have themselves helped to preserve us, as one nation, through ages of darkness and suffering?

But how many of us show our gratitude to the Almighty? Day by day we see around us men calling themselves Jews, who repay these meritorious deeds by despising their religion, by neglecting the ceremonies commanded by God himself, and breaking His sabbath in the mad pursuit of riches—in a word, by disobeying God and serving Mammon. Poor short-sighted mortals! they see not that it is our religion alone which binds us together into a single people; they see not that this callousness is fraught with evils to Judaism a thousand times greater than have resulted from all the attempts that have ever been made to convert us to other creeds. They see not that, if unchecked in its onward march, this indifference must ultimately swallow up Judaism, just as it must swallow up, and has swallowed up every other religion which it attacks. They see not that Judaism in its purity has yet a great mission to fulfill for the benefit of mankind, and that a day will come when its light is destined to spread all over the world.

And when we ask our brethren how they can defend this callousness—this indifference, how they can reconcile it to their conscience to neglect the sabbaths and festivals of God, what is their reply? That they are not callous, that they are not indifferent. No! such ugly names must not be applied to their sins. "We are more enlightened," they say, "more tolerant than were our forefathers, and therefore we can worship God without forms, without rites; we no longer require either 'Taleth' or 'Tephil-

lin," either sabbaths or festivals. These were well suited for a darker age, when the majority of mankind were idolaters, and none could rise to a conception of the Unity of God, unless they were helped by ceremonies which appealed to the senses. These ceremonies have served their purpose, and now, as they are no longer required, we may dismiss them, leaving them to the uneducated and the ignorant; we may still be Jews without them."

What shallow sophistry is contained in these arguments—arguments showing forth the wisdom of fools! Religion without ceremonies, forsooth. Can the body exist without members? Can a tree live without sap? Religion is indissolubly bound up with forms and ceremonies; disconnect them, neglect the one, and the other perishes. Just as food is necessary to keep up the strength of the body, so are forms necessary to sustain religion in its vigor. They are the living embodiment of abstract ideas; and these, by themselves, have so very little influence on men's actions that they would soon go out of mind, and nothing in the world would remain of religion and its dictates.

But while we dwell so strongly on the necessity of forms, we do not mean to assert that they alone are all-important. More ceremonies carried out without thought of the lesson they convey, mere forms without the true religion behind them—without the inner sense which they are designed to express, and the feelings they are intended to arouse—are worthless. But on the other hand, religion cannot be maintained without its forms; each is necessary to the complete realization of the other.

Others there are, who disguise their callousness by asserting that, though they keep none of the observances of Judaism, they are still Jews in their hearts; as if it were possible for a man to be a Jew in his heart alone. To be a Jew at all, he must be one in all his thoughts, in all his actions. He must ever keep in his mind the memory of his descent from Abraham, the memory of the great mission entrusted to him. He must act according to the command of God, expressed in the sublime words: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." In short, religion, in order to attain its beneficent aim, is not to be a mere abstraction, but a practical rule of life; the religion of the Jew is pre-eminently practical.

And let these men, who profess to be Jews in their hearts—let these men consider what it is to become of their poor children, who are brought up with no principles of religion instilled into their minds by the fostering care of their parents. Either they must deny the existence of a higher Power altogether, or, compelled by the craving for religion of some sort, which is implanted in every man's breast, they are led to embrace the creed of those with whom they associate in the world; and thus by no fault of their own, innocent sheep are lost from the fold of Israel.

If not then for their own sake, still for that of their children, who are entrusted to them by the Almighty, to be moulded for good or for evil, are these men bound to live as Israelites, and to teach, both by lesson and by example, the precepts of Judaism. Woe to them if they betray their trust! Woe to them, if through their neglect, if through their indifference, their children forsake the religion of their fathers! For it is they who are responsible for all the mischief that ensues, they who will have to answer for the sins of their posterity, caused by their own callousness.

Such, then, dear reader, being the evil effects of indifference, let us all unite to drive it forth from our community. Let us, in these days of our prosperity, adhere strictly to the commands of God given in His Holy Law. Let us not think that the freedom and toleration we enjoy in this happy country are the result of our own talents, or of our own exertion. Let us recognize in them the mighty hand of Providence, and show our gratitude for the mercies God has shown us, by ever maintaining in its original purity the religion He has entrusted to us. Let us meditate and ponder on the beautiful words of Moses—words which seem especially applicable to our present condition: "Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments and his judgments, and his statutes which I command thee this day; lest when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses and dwelt therein; and when thy herds and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold is multiplied, and all that thou hast is multiplied: then thine heart be lifted up, and thou forget the Lord thy God, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage; * * * And thou say in thy heart, my power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth. But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God, for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth."

We would call the attention of our merchants, especially in the interior, to the card in another column of the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Company, stating that they have disposed of their stock of merchandise to Messrs. Huntington, Hopkins & Co. The new firm will remove shortly to the building, junction of Bush and Market streets.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"Solid Silver," a play written by W. H. L. Barnes of this city, was produced here on Monday evening last, to a crowded house and achieved quite a success. It keeps the board during the week.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—"The burlesque of 'Le Petit Faust' is drawing crowded houses."

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

NEW YORK, November 20th, 1871.

EDITOR HEBREW.—The Grand Duke has at last arrived, but is not yet in New York, as "made known" has so far protested against the landing of the Czar of all the Russians on the free ground of America. A committee, consisting of 200 most prominent citizens, will have the honor to receive the Prince, and the military escort him to the Clarendon Hotel, where he will reside during his stay in this city. This programme is laid down for to-morrow, if the weather clerk should not object. A question was broached, if the Board of Delegates should not take some steps with the Prince to gain his great influence with his imperial father in favor of the Russian Jews. I do not expect much from such a move. In the first place, the Russian authorities are fully aware of the position of the Jews in England, France, Italy and America, and the influence they exercise in those countries. We could hardly inform them of any new facts. The Russian government has in recent times endeavored to improve the condition of its Jewish subjects, and if the peculiar measures taken do not agree with our views, we must take in consideration the peculiar state of affairs in Russia, and the exceptional influence of Chacidism among the ignorant classes in the congressional government of that country. We may expect a similar answer, as received by Sir Moses Montefiore from the former Emperor of Russia.

When Montefiore interfered on behalf of the Russian Jews, the Emperor said: "If all the Jews would be equal to you, I should cheerfully extend all privileges to them." Another proposition made seems more acceptable. It is proposed that some prominent Jew shall take the Prince around, point out to him the palatial stores possessed by Jews, their grand hospital, orphan asylum, temples, etc., call his attention to the great progress made by men, who, in their native country, Russia, would be still condemned to a petty trade; while, under the free banner of the stars and stripes, they developed their natural ability to their benefit and that of their adopted country. We would cheerfully forgive our fellow citizens for all their foolish worshiping of the Prince, if only some good would grow out of it for our co-religionists in his country.

The order of the Keshet Shel Barzel is daily increasing, and its beneficial influence more recognized. Although the order is still young and not sufficiently known, its grand officers are very energetic, and worked assiduously to gain useful and worthy members. November 13th a new Lodge was added to the order in Jersey City, lying opposite to New York, on the Hudson River. That Lodge, Jersey City, No. 58, was duly instituted by Bro. S. M. Roeder, acting Gr. Saar, and Bro. S. Feldman, Deputy for New Jersey. The ceremonies were led with the greatest decorum and usual eloquence of the Grand Saar, and made the best impression upon the new members. Brother Chas. Marks is the A.C., and Bro. K. Baum, Nasi of the Lodge, that, already sufficiently large, gives every promise to become a useful member of the order. Another Lodge in this city, Samuel Lodge, will, in the course of this week, be installed by the Grand Officers.

Among the congregations a move is now in vogue to remove the synagogues farther up town, and committees are appointed by two of the larger congregations to select sites in the northern part of the city, as most of the more wealthy reside now outside of the commercial zone.

LOUIS HOMER.—This young California Violin Virtuoso, who has studied for the last three years at the Musical Institute at Munich, Bavaria, made his first appearance here at the concert of the San Francisco Musical Institute, on Tuesday evening last. He played variations of a Russian song, composed by David. Mr. Homer showed himself a master on his instrument. He possesses rare technical skill and truly artistic expression. Great applause greeted him at the conclusion of his playing.

EVREKA SOCIAL CLUB BALL.—The Invitation Ball of the above Club, Saturday evening last, proved a very brilliant affair. Ballenberg's Orchestra excelled in rendering of choice new dance music. During a quadrille ladies and gentlemen were recipients of immense bouquets, which, when opened at a given signal, were found to contain fancy and grotesque paper caps, etc. They were drenched by the merry dancers, amidst great laughter. The supper, provided by Messrs. Siegfried & Lobse, was praised by all who partook of it.

MR. M. ELLINGER, the talented editor of the New York Jewish Times, paid us a visit at our sanctum last week. He comes to our city on a visit, and we hope that he will carry many pleasant reminiscences with him. On that, that the learned gentleman is to be called on by many prominent co-religionists to deliver a lecture.

THE JEWS.—It is said that a very influential movement has been started at Frankfurt—the headquarters of German Jews—having for its object the return of the scattered children of Israel to Palestine and the re-establishment of the Jewish kingdom at Jerusalem. Such a project is not new; but religious and national enthusiasm, when fairly roused, might accomplish what now seems an impossibility. The question might be asked whether the projectors of this movement have taken any steps to discover the remnants and descendants of the ten lost tribes. The Jews in all known countries at present are supposed to be of the tribes of Judah and Benjamin.

OUR UNHAPPY CO-RELIGIONISTS IN OHIO—GO AND THEIR SUPPORT.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

REPORT OF THE I. O. B. B. RELIEF COMMITTEE.

On the 8th, 9th and 10th of October, the great conflagration seized our city, by which a hundred thousand men became homeless, and many thousands of families, who previously lived in affluence and in riches, lost all they had and are by iron necessity now compelled to accept charity. Among the unfortunate ones, our co-religionists form an army by themselves. As early as possible, viz., on Thursday, October 12, 1871, at a meeting of the B. R. of Chicago, it was resolved that a Relief Committee, consisting of fifteen members, three from each Lodge, be appointed. And the delegates to the Committee were forthwith elected.

On the following Sunday, October 15, the Committee elected Trustees of D. G. L., No. 5, and some other prominent members of the brotherhood, members of the Committee. The Committee now consists of twenty-three members. On the same day four sub-committees were appointed, viz.: on Finance, on Distress, on Shelter, and on the Sick. In order to carry out more efficiently the aims of this Relief Committee, Bro. Joseph L. Gatzert was elected on October 22, as Superintendent.

What has been done until the present moment, will be seen from the following synopsis of a Report laid before the Committee in its meeting of yesterday:

Amount of entire receipts	\$17,713 48
" paid out to 135 suffering families	11,430 80
Balance on hand	\$6,282 68

It is proper to state that, while hitherto mainly members of our Order were relieved, assistance has also been granted to a number of worthy co-religionists who are not members. Orders have also been given to a number of families for stores, fuel, furniture, bedding, etc., and a large number have been provided with clothes, shoes, etc.

J. L. GATZERT, Superintendent, CHICAGO, November 4, 1871.

Perhaps one-half of the number of members relieved find themselves now already in a condition to support themselves and their families in a manner which will not necessitate their application for relief again. The Committee is guided by the consideration that the Order of B. B. must undertake its works of benevolence in a practical way, must circumscribe its sphere of action and cannot afford to deal in Utopian schemes; that following such a policy, it is in harmony with the eminently wise precept of our Talmudic sages: Care first for the poor ones amongst thy family and relatives, afterwards for those of a wider circle, etc.; that, therefore, the Order must see that the sentiments of the members, and be nourished there; and that, therefore, everything must be avoided that can degrade the brethren in their own eyes. No B. B. ought to appear, if it can be prevented, in the midst of those who, without blushing and without hesitation, at the bread of professional beggars.

Nevertheless, worthy non-members of the Order have been relieved by the Committee, although in the first three weeks comparatively small amounts were received by us from non B. B. sources. During the last days more considerable amounts have been placed at our disposal, and it will finally be shown that the confidence reposed in this B. B. Committee will not be betrayed. We can throw still better light on the actions of this Committee by giving the following extract from a Report, submitted to the Committee on October 22, and adopted by the same as a basis of distributing relief:

"As yet we have no information of the number of brethren who have been injured by the awful conflagration on the memorable 8th and 9th, nor do we know what will be the total amount to be distributed as special relief by your Committee. We are, therefore, compelled to assume the number of the former as well as the probable amount of the latter, in order to fix any basis whatsoever in the premises. It is perfectly safe, however, to determine a permanent ratio on an assumed basis, inasmuch as a perfectly equitable conclusion can be reached under any circumstances by adding, if necessary, a percentage of relief in accordance with whatever increase of funds may accrue. We assume, then—

1. That the number of brethren to be relieved amounts to two hundred;
2. That the amount of funds will reach \$20,000.

On this basis each brother would be entitled to an average of \$100.

The next question that presents itself to our consideration is this: Is it just and equitable that the funds received shall be equally distributed among the distressed brethren? We answer no!

There can be no question as to the fact that the previous and the present condition of our distressed brethren differ materially in themselves. In the ratio of this difference we must therefore be a difference in the relief. We are, therefore, forced to the conclusion that it is proper to arrange our distressed brethren under the supervision of the Finance Committee, into three classes. Assuming that there will be an equal number assigned to each class, we propose the relief to be applied as follows:

First class, each brother	\$50
Second class, " "	100
Third class, " "	150

In addition to the relief, your Committee recommends the acceptance of clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes, groceries, fuel, furniture, stores, and other household necessities that may be tendered, to be distributed to the distressed members of the Order in this city, or other suffering Israelites applying for the same.

HENRY GREENENBAUM, E. RUDOVITZ, ADOLPH MOSES, Com.

Since the foregoing Report was submitted and adopted, it has been ascertained that the number of suffering Israelites is greater than was supposed during the earlier days of these sad times, and that the distress which has visited many of them, is truly appalling. Lasting poverty stares in the face of many if we allow our stricken brethren to remain in their sunken state without reaching them a helping hand. Brethren of the House of Israel, remember that divine law of your great prophet: "If thy brother become poor and fall into decay with thee, then shalt thou assist him." Brethren of the House of Israel, we need at least \$50,000 for your impoverished co-religionists in this

city, if we are to relieve them to any efficient degree.

CHICAGO, November 5, 1871.

DR. B. FRANKENBERG, Pres. I. O. B. B. Relief Com.

JOSEPH L. GATZERT, Superintendent.

The following extracts from the U. S. Economist and Dry Goods Reporter speak for themselves:

New York, October 27, 1871.

The Dry Goods market for the week closed shows a marked improvement on our last, and as the smoke of the Chicago disaster clears away, and the extent of the damage becomes revealed, a more cheerful feeling animates alike the minds of all, and relaxation takes the place of care.

Now that the Insurance Companies have nearly all ascertained their losses, and the insured the extent of what they will receive, many of the houses are effecting a settlement with all possible dispatch preparatory to the re-opening of business.

Up to this writing we learn the following:

Messrs. Field, Leiter & Co.,
" Field, Benedict & Co.,
" Henry W. King & Co.,
" Charles P. Kellogg & Co.,
" H. A. Kohn & Bro.,
" Leopold, Kuhn & Co.,
" Chas. Wampold & Co.,
" S. Frank & Co.,
" C. Sontheimer & Co.,
" Price, Rosemblatt & Co.,
" Stein, Kramer & Co.,
" Stettin & Weinman,
" Clayburgh, Einstein & Co.,
All pay 100 cts. in full at maturity.

FRIDAY, November 3, 1871.

In addition to the list of Chicago houses published last week as paying in full and at maturity, we take pleasure in adding the following:

Messrs. Shoemaker Bros. & Co.,
" Shoemaker, Bros.,
" J. Lieberstein & Co.,
100 cents in full and at maturity.

Of the prompt manner in which the Israelite merchants of Chicago have responded to the claims of their creditors in the midst of the trials they have been subjected to, justly entitles them to the name of first-class merchants, and proves them to be men of much better business qualifications, established on a sure and legitimate basis, transacting business not beyond their means, and by their actions proving themselves worthy of all that confidence that has been placed in them. In short, they have set an example that those who call themselves Christians may emulate with credit to themselves and profit to their creditors.

From the United Hebrew Relief Association of Chicago, that their hospital is in ruins, their treasury exhausted, and a great number of sufferers, not members of the I. O. B. B., dependent upon them for assistance. They say that the greater part of Jewish contributions from other cities is given to the I. O. B. B. Lodges, and is devoted exclusively to the members of their Order; and they call for assistance which will not go into that channel. Remittances in money may be directed to B. Loewenthal, 907 Indiana Avenue, or G. Snyder, 462 Wabash Avenue. And merchandise of any kind may be directed to L. Wampold, 516 Wabash Avenue.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1871.

JULIUS BIEN, Esq., Pres. I. O. B. B.—

The Relief Fund Committee of the Order of I. O. B. B., to whom I have handed over the generous contribution (\$2,200) of the district Grand Lodge No. 4, at San Francisco, for application in strict accordance with their request, have commissioned me to tender you their sincere thanks and grateful acknowledgments. Examples which, like this, fill the soul with the love of goodness, and which prove that nothing makes us better acquainted with the virtues of mankind, than ill-fortune—such examples will restore many a sunken spirit and help many to bear their lot without repining. In conclusion let me add the expression of my personal regard, and let me thank you for having made me the medium of your generosity.

Yours, with great esteem,
HENRY GREENENBAUM.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

JERUSALEM.—An aged Polish woman had removed to the Holy City, there to spend the remainder of her life. She subsisted on an annuity assigned to her by her son. One day she received 300 Roubles from him. She had not yet touched this sum, when she learned that the entire property of her son had been destroyed by a conflagration. She hastened to return to her son the money he had sent her. Thus doomed to poverty, she was for the first time in the necessity of invoking aid of the Chalka, and applied to Sir Mamoun, who is intrusted with the distribution of alms. This pious old man, whose heart is as much withered as his skin, refused to lend her any assistance whatsoever. On her insisting, he ejected her from his premises; she had a fall and died three days afterwards of the consequences. The brutal dispenser of alms congratulated himself, no doubt, on his success in getting rid of the importunities of this woman, when, on the day after her interment, his victim stood before him, summoning him to appear before the Beth Din of the necropolis. The murderer screamed with terror. He was soon surrounded by a crowd, to whom he related what he had just seen and heard. The rabbis repaired to the cemetery for the purpose of conjuring the dead woman to remain quiet. All their exertions were useless; she has now daily made her appearance for the last two months. The prostration of the cruel old man certifies to the probability that he will soon obey the terrible summons.

May this lesson be taken to heart by all those in Jerusalem who grow fat on the alms distributed to the poor.

PALESTINE.—At a distance of six hours' journey from the town of Hebron is a mount which is named the "Mount of Ames the Prophet," and which is held in great veneration by those who reside in its vicinity. The Prussian subjects who dwell round about, have offered to purchase it from the Turkish Government, in order to establish a colony similar to the one they have established on Mount Carmel.

WILNA.—A new police regulation has been issued, prohibiting Jews from admitting any one in their houses without permission of the police. If therefore, a traveler wishes to stay with a Jewish resident over night, the occupier must immediately hand over his papers to the police, or pay a fine averaging from 5 to 60 roubles, and be placed under police surveillance.

Deutsches Theater.

Herr Ernst Reibisch, ein weiser Gast, doch diesmal weber vom königlich preussischen Hoftheater zu Berlin, nach dem Stadttheater zu Berlin, seinen ersten Auftritt auf unserer deutschen Bühne, und um in zweifacher Hinsicht sich Vorbeeren zu erwerben, als Darsteller und Dichter in einer Person. So gern wir nun auch Herrn Reibisch, in seiner ersten Eigenschaft unsere Anerkennung widmen, ebenföhrn und vielleicht noch viel lieber hätten wir begesst, wenn er den Reiz seines bühnen Genusses ungeleert an uns hätte vorübergehen lassen.

Das Stück des Herrn Reibisch, „Kaufmann und Seefahrer“, in welchem derselbe am vergangenen Sonntag auftrat, trägt wahrseheinlich nur, um den Abstand zwischen Inhalt und Name noch deutlicher hervorzuheben zu lassen. Die Bezeichnung „komisches Charakterstück“, ist in Wirklichkeit jedoch weder komisch, noch bezieht es überhaupt Charakter; sein ganzer Inhalt besteht aus nichts weiter als einem Conglomerasat der wohlfeilsten Rezensenten und zusammenhangslosen Bildern, die gegen jede Regel der Kunst verstoßen, nicht um sich selbst und des Stückes halber da sind, sondern nur, um den Künstler Gelegenheit zu geben, in der Hauptperson des Stückes, wenn auch ohne allen logischen Zusammenhang, seine Spezialität zur Geltung zu bringen. In der Art und Weise wie Herr Reibisch seine Spezialität, die Darstellung von Charakteren des niederdeutschen Menschen, aufstellt, gehört dieselbe garnicht auf die deutsche Bühne, denn nur dann hat sie auf derselben ihre Berechtigung, wenn sie durch den Charakter des Stückes bedingt wird und nicht wenn sie hier das Stück nur das Mittel zum Zweck bildet. Die Leistung des Künstlers gehörte eben nur in die Kategorie jener Kunststücke, die wohl Auge und Ohr eine Zeitlang beschäftigen können, bei denen aber das Herz völlig unberührt bleibt, und die deshalb wohl für eine Vergnügungseinstadt im niederen Sinne des Wortes, aber nicht für die Bühne, welche ja doch immer nur die Kunst vertreten soll, angebracht sind. Der einzige Werth, welchen die Leistung Herrn Reibisch's beanspruchen konnte, lag einzig und allein in ihren brillanten deklamatorischen Vorzügen begründet, und auch diese mußten, eben weil in der gesammten Leistung kein Leben pulstete, weil sie außer allen Zusammenhang mit dem Stücke stand für die Dauer selbst auf den, der des Dialekts vollkommen Meister war, nur ermüdend wirken.

An die Darstellungen der übrigen Künstler den richtigen Maßstab zu legen, war unmöglich, denn eines Theils war ihnen im Stücke selbst so wenig Raum gelassen, daß sie neben der Hauptperson fast verschwanden, und dann aber auch entgegen sich dieselben, da von logischer Entwicklung eines Charakters im Stücke nicht die Rede war, sondern all die anderen Rollen nur vorhanden zu sein schienen, um Herrn Reibisch die Schlagwörter zu geben, an denen er seine Monologe, aus welchen sein Juchel des Stückes bestand, antzupfen konnte, aller und jeder Kritik.

Seine Kaiserliche und Königl. Hoheit der Kronprinz des Deutschen Reichs und Kronprinz von Preußen haben an den Verwaltungsausschuß der Kaiser-Wilhelms-Stiftung für Deutsche Invaliden das folgende Quädrat schreiben erlassen:

Durchdrungen von dem Bewußtsein, daß es eine heilige Pflicht unseres Volkes, ungeachtet sich derer annehmen, welche in dem Kampfe für das Vaterland ihr Alles hingiebig einsetzt, ist den Wir durch den Ruf der Kaiser-Wilhelms-Stiftung, den 6. September 1870 und auch von anderer Seite die Wahrung ergangen, daß die ganze Nation in freier Thätigkeit zur Begründung einer Stiftung sich vereinigen möge, um den beifriedenen Invaliden und den Hinterbliebenen der Gefallenen ihre Sühnung zu leisten, ihre Veden und Entbehrungen zu mildern. Die sehr unsere Fürsorge während der Dauer des Krieges vor Augen, unter den Waffen stehenden Soldaten und deren Angehörigen in der Heimat gewidmet war, so hat es der Invaliden-Stiftung dennoch an hochherzigen Gaben aus allen Deutschen Gauen und von unsern in fremden Ländern und fernem Jonen wohnenden Brüdern nicht gefehlt.

Aber überaus zahlreich sind die Opfer des gewaltigen Krieges, dem Deutschland seine Weibergut schuldete, und groß wie unsere Erfolge, muß auch der Dank unseres Volkes sein.

Der Hülf des Staates, so reich sie bemessen, sind naturgemäß Schranken gesetzt, über welche hinaus manches Bedürfnis zu befriedigen, mancher billige Anspruch zu befriedigen bleibt. An der Nation ist es in freier Liebesethätigkeit zu gewahren, was das Volk unserer Invaliden und das derbe Schicksal der Hinterbliebenen unserer gefallenen Krieger erleiden kann. Der zu allem Gelingen der Kaiser-Wilhelms-Stiftung, der sich vor Jahrhunderten einmüthig erbob und während des ganzen langen furchtbaren Kampfes in beherzender Weise bewährte, wird sich — das bin ich sicher — auch bei diesem Liebeswerke nicht verlegen.

Nachdem nun die für alle Theile des Deutschen Reichs bestimmte, unter dem Protektorate Seiner Majestät des Kaisers stehende Kaiser-Wilhelms-Stiftung voll begründet ist, richte ich an den Verwaltungsausschuß derselben, die dringende Aufforderung, unverzüglich seine Thätigkeit zu beginnen und Schritte zu thun, um die Befriedigung der durch den Krieg gezeigten Nation für die Opfer derselben in Anspruch zu nehmen.

Neues Palais, den 1. Sept. 1871.
Kaiserlich Deutsches Consulat.
San Francisco, 4. Dez. 71.
„Im Auftrage des Verwaltungsausschusses der Kaiser-Wilhelms-Stiftung für deutsche Invaliden fordere ich alle Deutsche Patrioten auf, mit Rath und That, in eifriger Arbeit und durch Spenden zu dem Werke zu helfen, welches gemeinam zu fördern, wie Alle, durch den im Geiste anderer erhabenen Schirmherren, von dessen hochwürdigem Vertreter erlassenen Ruf, durch deutsche Ehre und deutsche Gefinnung gemahnt sind.“
— Das wohlbekannte Modellwarengeschäft von Weichhart & Freese ist nach No. 520 Pine Straße verlegt worden.

BORN.

In this city, Nov. 30, to the wife of S. H. Simon, a daughter.
In Nevada City, November 28, to the wife of A. Goldsmith, a son.
In this city, December 3, to the wife of J. Bachmann, a daughter.
In this city, December 3, to the wife of B. Feigenbaum, a daughter.
In Oakland, November 28, to the wife of I. Marcus, a son.
In San Jose, November 1, to the wife of H. Loewenthal, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, December 3, by Rev. Z. Newstadt, Henry Goldstein to Sophia Levy.
In Sacramento, December 3, by Rev. H. Loewenthal, Leopold Samuel to Jennie Levy.

New Advertisements.

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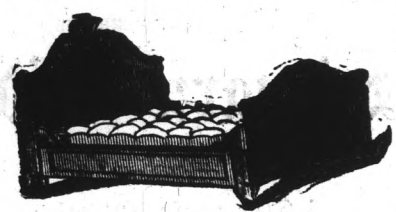
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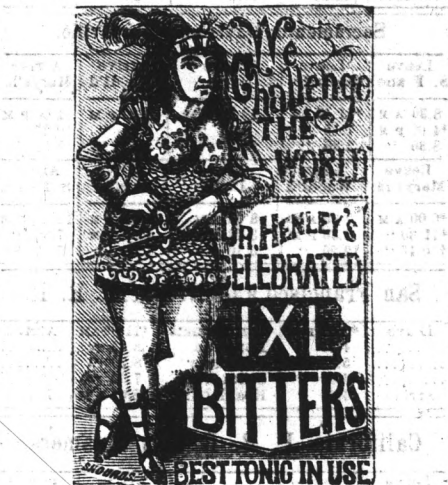
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des mächtigen Körpers trugen keinen anderen Cha-
rakter, als die regelmäßigen Schwingungen der
von einem Regel niederhängenden Laterne. Die
breiten Schultern und Hüften und die hochgewöl-
bte Brust, Alles umhüllt von einem unfaßbaren,
greifbar gewürfelten und phantastisch geform-
ten Ritz, schienen mit der Wucht eines Hammers
auf den schuppigen Platten zu ruhen. Selbst
das gelblich-blaue Haar, eine Pyramide wunderbar
verschlungener zottiger Flechten, machte den Ein-
druck eines Entengewirrs. Einen seltsamen,
fast beängstigenden Contrast bildeten die drei flum-
men Schattungen zu einander: das Unheimliche der
bei ihnen herrschenden Stille wurde erhöht durch
das dumpfe Poltern der gerade über ihnen ab-
und zugehenden Auswanderer und Seelente.

Da löste aus dem Winkel neben dem ärmlich-
en Lager, in welchem die Beleuchtung der Laterne
schwebte, ein eigenhändiges maites Winkeln
her.

Ruben erschraf und blinzelte fragend in die
Augen der Riesen. Auch diese war überrascht und
hielt mit dem Fuß eine alte Weibliche in
den Schenkel der beiden Riesen, ihre Be-
wegung mit einigen Ausrufen des Miß-
trauens begleitend.

Also doch endlich zum Leben erwacht sprach sie
aus tiefer, rauher Brust, indem sie auf einen neu-
geborenen, in ärmlich-erzeug gewickelten Säug-
ling wies. Sie wies sich schwerlich über das
Gedächtnis, für ein einzelnes Frauenzimmer
gibt's nicht Lächerliches, als solche lebendige Zu-
gabe.

Der Jude schaute die Hände und sah traurig
auf das kleine in der Kiste kaum erkennbare Wesen
nieder.

Bekümmertes Gesicht, entwand es sich
leise seinen Lippen, unter welchen verborgenen
trifft Du in die Welt ein! Wöchst doch bessere
Sonnenscheit Deinen Lebenspfad bis in's hohe
Alter hinein führen, Dich reich entschädigen für
das, was Du schon jetzt erduldest.

Sentimental wollen Sie werden? Spöttelte die
Riesin, und wies sich mit einem verachtungsvol-
len Lächeln die Brust, vergessenen pflegt
nicht im Charakter Ihrer Glaubensgenossen zu
liegen. Ihre Theilnahme und Anerkennung ge-
bühen eigentlich mir, die ich so viel Qual und
Arbeit mit der Person gehabt habe, ohne dabei an
Lohn und Vergeltung zu denken. Habe mich we-
der einmal von meiner Gutmüthigkeit zu weit
forttreiben lassen.

Ruben starrte schüchtern auf das Weib, welches
seine Gefühlslosigkeit so offen zur Schau trug, und
den Zeigefinger der rechten Hand, wie zur Warnung
maßend auf seinen Mund legend, deutete er mit
der linken auf die elende, von aller Welt verlassene
Stille Mutter, deren Haupt sich eben wieder seit-
wärts drehte.

O, keine Noth, erläuterte die Riesin noch immer
spöttisch; Schmerz und Anstrengung haben Sie
übermüht — bin selbst oft genug Mutter gewe-
sen, um dergleichen beurtheilen zu können — 'ne
Art Starrkrampf, weiter nichts. Eine Tasse Thee
wenn Sie in diesem verheerenden Schiffsfieber über-
haupt zu erlangen ist, wird Wunder bewirken,
und sich mit einem eigenthümlich bösen Lächeln
Lächeln dem wiederum wie halb erstarrt wieselnden
Säuglinge zuwenden, fuhr sie in demselben
Athem fort: Für Dich war's besser gewesen, Du
hättest Dir gar nicht die Mühe genommen, auf die
paar Stunden die Augen zu öffnen, denn länger
dauert es doch nicht mit Dir. Nur daran zu
denken, in einem Zwischend mit dem
Ocean geboren zu werden! 's ist geradezu lächer-
lich. Und überdies Du's, was sollte wohl aus
Dir werden?

Ich kann gar keine Hüfte, kein ärztlicher Be-
rath aufsuchen? fragte der Jude in seiner
ängstlichen, jedoch dringenden Weise, und als hätte
die Riesin seine Frage vernommen wol-
len, wiegte das von dem düsteren Haar umflossene
Antlitz sich wieder abwärts.

Merztliche Hüfte? doch nicht das Mannweib
und drohend fiel die fleischige Faust auf die
Brust; als ob sich in dieser Brande nicht zu ver-
stehen, als ob englischen Pfaffenstimmern zu
paraphrasieren! In der Kälte soll sich
freilich ein Doctor aus dem Kontinent befinden
— aber gehen Sie einmal hin und bitten Sie ihn,
hier im Zwischend seine zweifelhafte Gelehrsam-
keit auszuframen, und des Teufels will ich sein,
wenn Sie nicht weit schneller von ihm fortkommen
als Sie zu ihm gelangen. Ich habe diese Sorte
von Menschen hinlänglich auf meinen Reisen
kennen gelernt. Erreichen Sie für Geld Alles,
selbst den Verkauf einer Seele von ihnen, so rü-
ren Sie kein Oble, sobald Sie ihnen leere Hände
gelten.

Die letzten Erklärungen vernahm Ruben nicht
mehr, so gespannt betrachtete er das bleiche Antlitz
der jungen Mutter. Sobald die Riesin aber ge-
gendigt hatte, schrie er sich ihr mit einer Bewegung
des Schreckens zu. Er entsann sich, daß seit sei-
nem Eintreffen auf der schaurigen Stätte bereits
eine Weile verstrichen war!

Die Dymnache, Frau Gürgens, die Dymnache,
fragte er flüsternd, dauert sie nicht zu lange?
Liebe Sie denn nichts für die Armut thun? Es
hat etwas Bedrückendes, sie so regungslos dalie-
gen zu sehen.

Ich habe selber nach solchen Ereignissen stun-
denlang vom Starrkrampf befallen gesehen! tief
sie, und an ihre wasserblauen Augen leuchtete
wieder trauriger Spott. Sie wollte fortfahren,
als der Säugling, der bisher nur leise gewimmert
hatte, laut zu schreien begann.

Ruben erbeute die in's Mark hinein; aber als
er damit die letzte Probe von Jagdbegierde von
ihm gewichen, richtete er seine gebogene Gestalt in
ihren ganzen Länge auf, und die ihn befremdet
beobachtende Riesin schau ansehend, sprach er in
ernstem feierlichem Tone:

Der Gott meiner Väter mag mir verzeihen,
wenn ich verfühle mich durch meine Unthätig-
keit an dem armen Weib und seinem neugebo-
renen Kinde; vermag aber der Ruf des armen
Wurms nicht das Mutterherz aus seiner Erhar-
tung zu lösen, dann muß es geduldet sein.

Sie meinen tot? fragte die Riesin mit erbeu-
elter Ueberraschung, indem sie sich über das
bleiche Weib des Jammers hinneigte.

Ruben hatte die Hand der stillen Mutter ergrif-
fen und betrachtete gespannt das durch Gram ent-
stellte jugendliche Antlitz.

Tot, bekräftigte er darauf, der Herr hat von ihr
genommen alle Qualen und Leiden; möge ihr
Ausgang gefegnet sein.

Also wirklich? nahm die Riesin schnell wieder
das Wort, als hätte es sich um den Anblick einer
deutlich spielender Delphine gehandelt, hm, 's
ist das Beste für Sie; tot, hm, zunächst müß-
ten wir wohl den Capitän davon in Kenntnis
setzen?

Ruben sann eine Weile nach. Ihn be-
schäftigte das traurige Schicksal der jungen
Mutter mehr, als das betriebe der Letzte einzu-
leitende Verfahren.

Wenn Sie meinen, Frau Gürgens, so rufen
Sie nur den Capitän, bemerke er endlich trau-
merisch; es giebt schließlich bestimmte gesetzli-
che Formen die nicht umgangen werden dürfen, und
dann muß auch für das arme Weib Wesen hier
Sorge getroffen werden.

Nun, das Kind wird dem Capitän, dem es
als Erbschaft zufällt, nicht lange Sorgen machen,
entgegenstehe Frau Gürgens im J. Danksprechen, es
ist ja kein und zu schwach, um zu leben. Die
eigene Mutter würde Mühe gehabt haben, ihm das
Blöden Wissen zu erhalten.

Gleich darauf beschwand sie hinter dem Vor-
hang, und zwischen aufgeschleppten und notdürftig
an die Lagerstätten befestigten Gepäckstücken hin-
durch bewegte sie sich festen Schrittes der Treppen-
stufe zu.

Die eigene Mutter würde Mühe gehabt haben,
ihm den Rücken zu erhalten, wiederholte Ruben
sinnend, indem er die Hände wie zum Gebet inein-
anderlegte und die Blide traurig auf die gedrück-
ten, halbgeschlossenen Augen der Entschlummerten
richtete.

Oben postierte es dumpf; Ruben schien es nicht
zu hören, ebensowenig das fortgesetzte Weinen des
Säuglings in dem Nachts. Das Schiff sollte
schwerfällig über die breiten Dünungen; den regel-
mäßigen Bewegungen derselben folgend, wiegte sich
das Haupt der toten Mutter auf dem harten
Rücken. Die unklare Beleuchtung der schwin-
genden Lampe verlieh dem jenen Antlitz einen seltsa-
men Ausdruck von Leben. Wie unbewußt nahm
Ruben ein auf der Bettedes liegenden Weib, und
basselte zu beiden Seiten behutsam unter den Kopf
schleudend, schüttete er ihn gegen weitere Bewegun-
gen. Dann fallerte er wieder die Hände.

Gott meiner Väter, betete er leise, Du hast Deinen
Knecht begnadigt, daß er auf seinen Armen
wiegend durch die Kinder, welche ihm sein Weib,
Seine bemühte Frau, gebort. Du hast uns ber-
eignet, als Du von uns zurückkehrtest, alle, die
Du uns geliebt hast, bis auf unser letztes.
Wir haben Dir das geliebte Gut zurückgeliefert
mit reichen Hüften; hübsche und arm kamen sie zu
uns, und beehrt in Anerkennung Deiner Wohthat
gingen sie wieder zu Dir ein. Deine treue Frau
auch sie hatte ihre Bahn vollendet und ich betete
sie neben ihre Kinder. Zahllose Thränen weinte
ich ihnen Allen nach; verzeihe mir den Kummer,
die ungerechten Klagen, verzeihe meine Kurzsich-
tigkeit. Der Gram meines Lebens, was ist er ne-
ben den von Dir empfangenen Wohlthaten; was ist
er im Vergleich mit den Qualen, welche dieser ar-
men Unbekannten bestimmt wurden. Ihr war es
nicht vergönnt, das Kind ihres Herzens an die
Brust zu drücken und es zu segnen, ihr Kind welches
selbst die Mutterliebe nicht den Armen zu erhalten
vermochte. Und der arme Wurm, soll er hinüber-
gehen, ohne an der Brust seiner Mutter gerührt zu
haben? Soll ihm dieser Segen vorenthalten
bleiben, im Falle Du beschloßest, daß Deine Hand
schmerz über ihn zu erheben, ihn durch ein lan-
ges Leben zu führen?

Ruben und ansehend schrie das Kind. Wie
vor einem plötzlichen Entschluß befiel, brangte
Ruben sich zu demselben nieder, und nachdem er
sorglich einen festen Halt gesucht hatte, hob er es
empor.

Auf seinen Armen verkrümmte das Kind; einige
Stunden betrachtete es schwermüthig, dann legte
er es sanft der toten Mutter auf die Brust, deren
warme Arme so über und unter den kleinen
Körper schwebte, daß die Schwingungen des
Schiffes keinen wesentlichen Einfluß auf ihn
ausübten.

Als ob die Mühe des erstarren Mutterherzens
freundlich beschwichtigend auf das junge, matt
glühende Leben eingewirkt hätte, erneuerten die
Klagen nicht mehr. Ruben trat einen
Schritt zurück. Sein ursprünglich hartes und
scharf gezeichnetes Gesicht erhielt einen milderen
Ausdruck. Tiefende Gedanken, Gedanken, deren
Geist nicht die Wohnungen der Sterblichen,
schienen hinter der reich durchführten Stirn zu
wobnen.

Träge rollte das Schiff und träge schwante die
Laterne; unklar flog die röhliche Beleuchtung
über die unendlich traurige Scene hin und her.
Das charakteristische Profil des alten Juden con-
trastrirte eigenthümlich zu dem stillen Antlitz der
toten Mutter, deren Züge, indem die Lebenswär-
me sie schnell verließ, mehr und mehr einen leichen-
haften Ausdruck erhielten. Der um die bläulich-
en Lippen des kleinen, ursprünglich hübschen
Kindes geschnittenen Mundes lagende
Schmerz verlor das Krasse; eine heilige Ruhe
trat an dessen Stelle. Das Kind, offenbar von
Schwäche übermüht, war eingeschlafen. Ueber
demselben schwebte die treue Mutterseele; wie sich
schaukelte vor der sie umgebenden endlosen Wasser-
wüste, schwante sie, ob sie ihr Kind mit hinüber-
nehmen, oder es allein fährten des Erdenlebens
anvertrauen sollte. Während beiderlei stiller
Ihre Blicke an dem starren, mumienähnlichen Ge-
sicht des greisen Juden, der leise die eingeschlafenen
Lippen regte.

Ruben leuchtete schmerzlich; ihm war als habe
eine warme Hand sich auf sein Herz gelegt. Vor
seinen geistigen Blicken erhellte sich, trante Ge-
halten, umwölbt mit der Glorie des Jenseits; auch
eine junge Mutter erschien, die Hände flehentlich
zu ihm erhoben.

Da belebten sich die hageren Züge des alten
Mannes und wunderbar glänzten die feinen
schwarzen Augen. Sein rechter Arm streckte sich
segnend über Mutter und Kind aus; gleich darauf
ruhte seine Hand auf der flaren, weißen Stirne der
jungen Toten.

Stille sei mit Dir, sprach er vernehmlich, aber
seine Stimme zitterte; er wollte noch etwas
hinzufragen, als das Poltern zu ihm herüber-
drang, mit welchem der Capitän des Schiffes und
ein Steuermann, geführt von Frau Gürgens und
gefolgt von mehreren neugierigen Passagieren, auf
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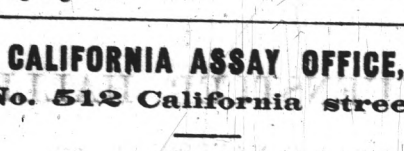
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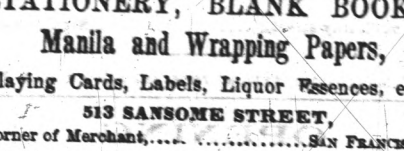
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